AN EXAM. FOR M'CULLAGH.

CORPORATION COUNSEL SAYS HI IS ONLY ACTING CRIEF.

Not Likely to Bave Successful Competitors in Civil Service Contest-The Entire Police Force to He Remodelled During the Pour Mont's Which He is Scheduled to Serve.

Police Chief McCullagh sat through his first day in Byrnea's chair embowered in roses. So many flowers were sent in by friends from far and near that they fairly filled the office. Telegrams and letters by the basketful were piled upon the new Chief's desk. There was no time to do anything beyond reading them; and there was nothing to do. By established oustom the office reserves for every new Chief his first day for holiday making. He has few enough after

Along in the afternoon the first little drep of rall was distilled into the Chief's cup of joy. The Corporation Counsel decided that Mo-Culliagh was not really Chief yet, that is, not wholly, so to speak, but "at least legally Acting Chief," and that the Civil Service law ruled in his case, superseding the bi-partisan law. This was expected. There had seemed to be a possibility, a more chance, that the board in appointing him had made him full Chief at nce, and it was willing that it should be so, But that was not to be. Corporation Counsel Scott had been down to Police Headquarters during the day. Along in the afternoon Mr. Connolly, his assistant, sent a preliminary opinion to Headquarters with the statement that it represented also Mr. Scott's views. The body of the opinion read as follows:

"In answer to your communication I beg to remind you that the rules for examinations in your department, together with the question as to what positions require examination before they can be illied, is before the State Civil Service Board, which will meet on or about Sept. 13 and determine under section 4 of the Civil Service law of 1897 whether or not examinations are practicable for this and other positions in your department, and, if practicaole, whether they should be competitive.

"As things stand now, and until action by the State Board of Civil Service Commissioners, no examination could be had, even if one were deemed to be necessary.

'In view of the circumstances, I advise you that Mr. McCullagh is at least legally Acting Chief under your resolution, and, therefore, should conduct the affairs of the department. so far as regards the uniformed force, until the State Civil Service Board has met and acted on

so far as regards the uniformet force, that the state third service Board has met and acted on the questions suggested.

"It, when you receive the rules as approved by the State Board, you will communicate with me, I will then advise you further; meanwhile Mr. McCullagh should act under the resolution passed by your board."

Thus the new Chief is in all probability to undergo examination. Into the competition may enter any Captain, or Inspector, who pieases, and also the Leputy Chief. The latter said yesteriar that he would not enter and set a fashion others may decide to follow. It was suggested that, if they did not so decide, there were veterans whom the law gives the precedence, but the Commissioners have, under the Civil Service law, the rating of the candidates for fitness, and they have already decided by their choice that McCullagh is the most fit man for the office. There is accordingly little likelihood of his being disturbed so long as the three Commissioners stand together.

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hood of his being disturbed so long as the three Commissioners stand together.

Another point that was raised was concerning the powers of an Acting Chief. No such office is mentioned in the bi-partisan law, while he Deputy Chief, serving in the case of the disability, or absence of the Chief, is vested with all his power and functions. It is a sufficient answer to this that the law directs that in the case of vacancy in the Chief's office it shall be diled by appointment by resolution of the board of the result is an Acting Chief, as the Corporation Counsel seems to hold, he must of necessity have the powers of the Chief. The case of Conin, who was Acting Chief tor months, and exercised all the powers of transfer, detail, &c., is a precedent.

cised all the powers of transfer, detail, &c., is a precedent. It is not probable that it will take Mr. Mo-Cullagh long to make up his mind what to do, for he has not so long to do it in. Four months and one week are all that remain for him to demonstrate his fitness to be the Chief of the Greater New York.

He has a great opportunity. There is the detective force to be recast. The Chief and Capt. O'Brien had a long talk yesterday afternoon. What it was about neither was willing to say, but it is likely that Mr. O'Brien has begun preparations to move out. If not, ne will room. O'Brien has bungled the whole detective business. With more than twice as many men as Byrnes had at his command, he may read a cocompilated as much, and what he has done has been largely spoiled by his lack of executive head, his ill temper, his vanity, and his vindictiveness, which has become proverbial. His own men laugh at him behind his back. His successor will probably be taken from the outside, out of one of the previncts, so as to put new blood into the office at once.

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There will also have to be some overhauling There will also have to be some overnaming of the staff of Inspectors, and it is very likely that the change will be thorough. There is inly one real inspector, McLaughlin; the others lold acting rank, and can be moved and remarks at short notice, or no notice. The ward hold acting rank, and can be moved and replaced at short notice, or no notice. The ward
men are likely also to have their records looked
into. They were abolished as a body after the
lexiw exposures, and put back la er, but they
have not done well. Much "pull" has been
worked through them, and it is wholly probable that they will be made to pay for it. A
kenoral moving round, a change of personnel,
may not be considered sufficient. It is possible that the whole institution may be once
more made to walk the plank. In any event,
there are squally times ahead for the Captain's
man.

CHARLESTON'S STATE POLICE. Gov. Ellerbe Will Probably Take Them Away from the City.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 26.-Charleston's metropolitan police will probably be taken away in a few days by Gov. Ellerbe. On assuming office would remove the police if the Council would The pledge was signed by all but six reformers, who desired the metropolitan police retained, so it has remained for six months.

Lately four of these Aldermen have signed, and to-may the other two came here and heid a long interview with the killerbe. Their signatures are expected to be given at once, and the metropolitan police may not continue a week

tures are expected to be given at once, and the metropolitan police may not continue a week longer. Gov. Elierbo has been considerably embarrassed in this matter, having pledged limself not to remove the police till this promise was made, and being anxious to end a system which he has publicly condemned.

W. N. Bahr, chief of liquor constables, after an hour's interview with Gov. Ellerbe was to any removed from office. A few days ago the charicston Critic intimated that Bahr was not ture white. The officer, with his brother and several constables, went to the office and beleged Editor Moore, who held them off with treatms. Bahr threatened to kill Moore on yaht. He was suspended and removed to-day, the Governor declines to state the reasons, but labr's attack on Moore is believed to be the cause. Bahr was a personal friend of the Governor koing around the State with him during the campaign last summer. the campaign last summer.

TROSTLEM'S FREEDOM CUT SHORT. He Must Go Back to the Asylum Because Me

Henry J. Trostler, who was released from the Matteawan Asylum for the Insane two weeks ago, was before Justice Dickey in the Supreme ourt in Brocklyn yesterday on a motion made Assistant District Attorney Baker for his of Assistant District Attorney Baker for his seturn to the institution. He was discharged from the saylum on the understanding that he was to sail for Austria within ten days. Since then he learned, so he says, that he had a rich lear we living at Newport, R. L. and also a shughter either in Chicego or this city. As a laughter either in Chicego or this city. As laided to keep his promise to leave the country, lie was apprehended, and Justice Dickey remained him to the asylum for two weeks. In the mean time the question of his ainity will be argued.

Trostier came to this country in 1878, and got place as usher in the Irving Place Theatre, le became jealous of his wife, and, believing lat the cashier of the theatre was making love o her, shot at him, the bullet passing through se cashier's hat. Trostler was acquitted on he ground that he was insane. He has been in he asylum since 1879.

GEIRECK LIED TO THE THIEFES. Var Boing to His Left Arm Was Cut by the

Robbers, Who Also tiot His 85. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 26,-While Stanley Gefreck, a laborer living at South itiver, and John Shuck, a Pole, were walking clear the Pennsylvania Railroad track in East ironswick last night, two negroes and a white into who were in a box car mear the Raritan diver bridge called to Getreck and Shuck to ome into the err. They did and the three ben attacked Getreck. One grabbed him by the throat, snother threatened him with a major, and the third demanded his money. Getreck said that he had none. The man with the lazor cut him three times in the left arm.

Then he was thrown to the floor of the car, and \$5 was taken from him. He was then made to jump from the car, which was theoring, shuck escaped during the fight. long the Pennsylvania Railroad track in East

BRIDGEPORT'S MISTERIOUS GUEST. He Arrived There a Tramp, and Tells a Re

markable Story of His Past Life. Builderport, Aug. 26.—The congregation of the Berean Church in this city are somewhat aroused over the stories set affoat regarding a young man who last Sunday occupied their pulplt. The young man's name is Oscar Winburn, and he gave Fayetteville, N. C., as his pl-ce of residence. He came to town a tramp eight weeks are, and since that time has been a guest of the Helping Hand Mission. It was at an evening service at the mission some two months ago that the young man attracted attention by his devout manuers. At the conclusion of the services Winburn called the manager, A. F. Lange, seide

and told him the following story of his past life,

which, if true, is a remarkable one, but if false,

the young fellow is a very clever fakir.

Winburn said that up to last fall he was a student at the Theological College in Wake forrest, N. C. While there he fell in love with

student at the Theological College in Wakeforrest, N. C. While there he fell in love with
a charming young woman about his own
age. He became lovesick and neglected his
studies, lost his appetite, and his health began to fail. Previous to this he was considered
one of the best students in the university. The
chi story of a lovers' quarrel was reitersted
in young Winburn's case. He was the offender,
and though he pleaded for forgiveness, it was in
vain. His sweetheart was objurate and remained so, and finally, when the young fellow
could stand it no longer, he packed his grip and
departed, determined to make his way in the
world in other parts. After a time he secured a
place in Raleigh, but was not successful and
left. Afterward his luck was varying. He
tried various occupations, but with ne better
luck than the first one. At length he reached
Boston, and after a brief stay there he crossed
the ocean to liverpool, but his stop there was
short. He came back to Boston and then
tramped it into New York, and later arrived in
this city.

Since the night of his unheralded appearance
at the mission he has slept there and partaken
of food where he could procure it. Mr. Lange's
sympathies were aroused and he determined to
do what he could for the young fellow. But as
his stay had become lengthened into many
weeks the suspicions of Lange rose and he determined to investigate. With this end in view he
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hy the son. This was two weeks age, and he did
not receive a reply until a few days age, and
then under peculiar circumstances. One day the
young fellow approached him and gave him
what purported to be an answer to his letter
from the elder Winburn. The epistle was written in lead peach and was not inclosed in an
envelope. Lange was surprised, and when he
asked Winburn the reason for this he said that
his father leologe in a le

from his letters.

Winburn confessed to-night that he was an atheist when he came to Bridgeport, although he is an ordained Baptist minister. His further claim that he was a candidate for Treasurer of North Carolina on the Prohibition ticket last

ATTACHMENT BY TELEPHONE. Proceeding That Is Becoming Common to Legal Practice.

Deputy Sheriff Williams has received an attachment against George P. Altenburg, doing business as G. P. Altenburg & Co., brokers, at Cincinnati, for \$2,200 in favor of Frank A. Rothier of Cincinnati. The latter says he deposited \$2,200 with Mr. Altenburg to invest in Western Union and other stocks, and Mr. Altenburg agreed to return at any time upon demand any balance remaining unexpended. Mr. Rothler alleges that Mr. Altenburg did not invest the money in stocks, and has refused to return it.

The facts of the affidarit were telephoned from Chainnail to Joseph G. Deane here to get out the attachment. Using the telephone for this purpose has come to be quite a common proceeding. Mr. Rothler and his attorney, E. K. Stalle, stood at the telephone in Cincinnat, while Mr. Deane was at this end. Mr. Rothler declared that he was the plaintiff, Mr. Deane read over the facts as he put them in the affidavit to Mr. Rothler, and the latter made oath to them. The attachment was served on Purnell, Hagaman & Co. here, who have \$1,064 for the account of Mr. Altenburg. agreed to return at any time upon demand any

KENTUCKY DISTILLERS.

A Combination Said to Have Been Formed with \$15,000,000 Enpital.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 26.-It is said that the longprojected combination of Kentucky distillers is at last perfected. T. H. Sherley of this city and M. V. Monarch of Owensboro went to New last week, and were followed later by Mr. J. B. Wathen of the Advisory Committee. Mesers. Sherley and Monarch carried with them the sig- B. M. Cowperthwait & Co. of 195 Park row on natures to nearly the required distilling capacity, and Mr. Wathen carried with him assur-ances that the remainder would be forthcoming. These met the New York promoters and per-fected the details.

The syndicate is to have a capital of \$15,000.

000 common and preferred stock, one-half to go to the distillers and the remainder to be converted into a working fund. Bonds are also to be issued and sold, the distillers to receive out to this a cash consideration for their plants. Four-fifths of the distilleries in the Suta are said to be callisted in the combination, but there has been so much se recy about the matter that this h

WAITED 10 YEARS FOR HER LOVER. Weiss Married, and After His Wife's Death He Sought Out Miss Klefuss.

Julius Weiss, 33 years old, of 62 Madison street, Hoboken, and Miss Anna B. Kiefuss, 30 years old. of Stapleton, S. L. were married on | of the meeting the horse was attacked by a Wednesday night by the Rev. Gottlieb An-Gov. Ellerbe informed Mayor Smythe that he dreae at his home, Fairview avenue, Jersey City. The couple were betrotned ten years ago pledge itself to enforce the Dispensary law. and Weiss sent Miss Kiefuss to Germany to and Weiss sent Miss Kiefuss to Germany to visit his parents and get their consent to the match. She remained there a pear, and had arranged to return when she received a letter from Weiss informing her that he had married another woman.

Miss Kiefuss returned to this country and withdrew from society. She has lived in seclusion, and although she was asked to marry several times, she remained single. Two years ago Weiss's wile died. After the usual period of mourning he sought out Miss Kiefuss and asked her to marry him. The couple called at the minister's house three times on Wednesday night before they found him at home.

TO TREAT GARBAGE HERE

American Reduction Company, with \$5,000,

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 26.-The General American Reduction Company of New York, with a capital stock of \$3,000,000, filed articles of inorporation with the Secretary of State to-day, It will begin business with \$1,500,000 paid in. The incorporators are Samuel M. Roosevelt of 1652 Fifth avenue, New York; Daniel R. Case of Bristol, R. I., and William H. Mandreele of

of Bristol, R. I., and William H. Mandreele of Hoboken.

The object of the concern, as set, forth in the papers, is the treatment of garbage and waste matter and their conversion into useful or in-nocuous substances, and the application of the apparatus employed therein to the manufacture of products from other materials. The company will also license other companies to use its ap-paratus and processes. The company will begin operations in New York city.

Suce for Her Divorced Husband's Insurance. Mrs. Amelia G. Miller, the divorced wife of Herman E. Miller, a druggist of 683 Broadway, Williamsburg, who died early in July, has sued the officers of Court Wiener, A. O. O. F., in the Second District Civil Court, before Justice Van Wart, to recover the insurance on Miller's life. Wart, to recover the insurance on Miller's life. Miller named her as the beneficiary, and, after she got a divorce, he didn't have the insurance certificate changed. Miller married again, and, before his death, he made a will by which all his property was left to his second wife.

His first wife learned that Miller's Court Wiener policy in her favor had not been altered, and she demanded the money. The officers of the order refused to pay it to her because Miller's second wife had the policy. Mrs. Miller No. 1 hired a lawyer, and the proceedings against the court were begun yesterday. The case will be tried on Tuesday.

An Escaped Alleged Murderer Captured.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 26.-Irvine Brown, who was confined in the Ritchie County Jail, Harrisville, W. Va., charged with the murder of Emanuel Crull of this city in West Virginia about a month ago, and who escaped from fail a week ago, was captured here to-day by the

For Sleeplessness

Take Hersford's Acid Phosphate Dr. Patrick Hooth, Oxford, N. C., says: "Have seen is act admitrably in insonania, especially of old people and convalescents. A refreshing drink in hot weather and in cases of fevers."—469.

GRAIN'S UPWARD COURSE.

SHARP ADVANCE AT THE OPEN-ING OF THE MARKET.

This Was Due to a Large Short Interest to September Wheat at Chicago, and Was Met by Solling Orders, Both Bomestic and Foreign-An Increased Activity in Corn.

The wheat market was very strong again yesterday morning, but the excited trading on the Produce Exchange all occurred in the first hour, and was chiefly in the September option. The market here was largely governed by that of Chicago, where a large short interest was said to have been discovered in the option named. The opening price here was 114 cents higher than the closing of the day before, and the active demand sent it up 1% centa more, to \$1.03%, in the first ten minutes after the Exchange opened.

The rapid advance was met by selling orders both domestic and foreign, and their execution started a decline which continued with little in terruption to the close of business. The final sale was made at a decline of 14 of a cent from sale was made at a decline of \(\frac{1}{2} \) of a cent from the opening, but showed a net gain for the day of 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) cents. The fluctuations in the December option were smaller, but the price closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) cents, then for the day of 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) cents, and the process of 2 cents, with no sales below the opening figure, \$\(\frac{1}{2} \) cents.

with no sales below the opening figure, 98% cents.

The sharp advance at the opening was ascribed to the short interest mentioned, higher prices by cable from Liverpool, and to the reduced estimate of the grop made in the weekly summary of a publication which is regarded as a good authority on the subject. By far the most potent influence, however, was the market position of the Chicage speculators. Accompanying the decline were statements that there had been liberal selling for foreign account. The demand for export was smaller than for some time, and as far as could be learned engagements for five boationads of wheat and fitteen of corn were the only ones made.

There was evidence of increasing interest in the corn market and the September option in that staple showed an advance at one time of \$\frac{2}{2}\text{cents}\$ and closed with a net advance of \$\frac{2}{2}\text{cents}\$ cents at 36. The December option made a net advance of 154 cents.

KENTUCKY FARMERS HOLD OUT. One Bellar Direct for Wheat Tempts Them to Bell but Little.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 26.—The crop of wheat in this State is immense. The farmers organized early with the intention of holding out for dollar wheat. The millers and merchants fought this, but as the mills are obliged to run they have given in at last. To-day a concerted bid of \$1 was made for cash wheat by all local dealers. A few carloads were solid at an advance of one centover this, although early in the morning ten or twelve cars brought only 97 cents.

Receipts continue light, but the millers hope that the dollar bid will bring out liberal offerings. If not they must go higher, for the mills are bare in Tennessee, although the crop there is larger than in Kentucky. The rye crop is very short.

Wheat Prices in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- With an ear-smashing roar wheat jumped through the dollar mark this morning and within fifteen minutes had made a record of \$1.0319. When it reached this point much excitement prevailed in the wheat pit. The brokers pushed and shoved one another furiously. The close of the market saw Sep-tember wheat at 95% and December 5 cents lower. The sudden spart in September was at-tributed to people from Wall street who are preparing, it is said, to corner the market.

WHITNEY SEES THE MAYOR He Declines, However, to Disclose the Topic

William C. Whitney and Elihu Root protested to Gen. Collis yesterday against granting permission to the Forty-second street, Manhattanville, and St. Nicholas avenue road, which is controlled by the Third avenue cable line, to change its motive power from horses to electricity. Permission to change its motive power tricity. Permission to change its motive power has already been granted by the State Railroad Commissioners. Mr. Root and Mr. Whitney argued that as the petitioning road used the tracks of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company in six separate places it should not be allowed to put in electrical conduits which would interfere with the business of the Metropolitan Company. The hearing will be continued to-day.

day.

Mr. Whitney and Mr. Root also called on Mayor Strong and had a long talk with him yesterday. They refused to tell what subjects were discussed.

COWPERTHWAIT & CO. RORBED. The Former Assistant Cashler Charged with Stealing \$500.

James L. McDermott of 38 Eighth avenue was discharged from his post as assistant cashier for Aug. 7. He went to work for an architect at 1 Broadway, and was arrested there yesterday by Central Office Detectives Reilly and Reidy on a charge of having embezzled from Cowperthwait

charge of naving emotated Magistrate Cornell in & Co.

Mr. Cowperthwait fold Magistrate Cornell in Centre Street Court that Mellermott had been steading from the firm for more than a year, and that the defatication amounted to over \$500. The specific complaint was for \$50. Magistrate Cornell held McDermott in \$1,500 for examination on Monday. tion on Monday,

YELLOW JACKETS AT A PICNIC. They Start a Runaway, Which Nearly Breaks

Up a Sunday School Convention. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 26,-Charles Gordon tied his horse to a tree in the grove where the Jamesburg Sunday School Convention was held yesterday, and just before the end of the meeting the horse was attacked by a swarm of yellow jackets. The animal kicked the buggy loose and broke the baiter. Then he ran away and dashed into the crowd of people in front of the pavillon, knocking down Mrs. Israel Reed of Long Branch, who is visiting friends in Cranbury, and the 12-year-old daughter of Marshall Pullan of Scotch Corners, Neither was hurt badly.

To Attack New Jersey's Vestibule Car Law.

The New Jersey Legislature passed a law last winter which was intended to compel the Consolidated Traction Company to run vestibule cars on its lines during the winter months. The wording of the act was such that the requirewording of the act was such that the require-ment was for the summer instead of winter. At the last meeting of the Jersey City Police Board a resolution was adopted directing the Chief of Police to enforce the law, Lawyer James B. Vredenburg, for the Traction Company, served notice on the Police Board yesterdsy that an ap-plication will be made to Supreme Court Justice Lippin-ott to-day for a rule to show cause why the resolution of the board should not be taken to the Supreme Court for review on a writ of certiorari. It will be contended that the law is defective and unconstitutional.

Joseph Jones, Who Was Missing, Found

Joseph Jones, 50 years old, who has been missing from his home at 210 East Eighty-third street, was found drowned yesterday morning at the South Pier, Atlantic Dock Basin, in Brookat the South Par, Atlantic Dock Basin, in Brooklyn. The identification was made through a
bank book of the Bank for Savings of New
York in Fourth avenue, belonging to the dead
man, which showed deposits to the amount of
\$300, and withdrawals to the amount of \$260.
There was a slight bruise over the left eye, but
it is believed to have been made by contact with
the plor. Mr. Jones had been in toor health and
flighty at times, and it is thought he accidentally fell overboard from some pier.

Bridegroom 67; Bride 79,

Lyons, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Justice of the Peace Joel Fanning of Wolcott was called out of bed on Monday night to marry a couple.

"But I never married a couple in my life." said Mr. Faming, "go to some minister."

This did not please the bridegroom, who replied:
"Naow, Jedge, pull on your clothes an come
down an marry us. We're not partikler.
Elizabeth and me hez both bin married twice
afore this."

afore this.

Justice Fanning came down stairs and married the couple, who were James C. Watson, aged 67 years, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pool, aged 72 years, both of North Wolcott.

Coney Island Toughs Beat Pollorman Hawkins In attempting to break up a free fight between white men and negroes on the Bowery at Coney Island early vesterday morning Policeman Daniel Hawkins was beaten and clubbed. His nose was broken and he re-reved five scalp wounds and several brulases about the head and body. Ed Stewarf, a negro, was arrested and held in \$3,000 ball for the assault. Two other men who were in the fight were sent to jail for ten days.

Manged Legally for Attempted Assault. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28 .- Joe Fife, colored, was hanged here this morning, at 6:20 o'clock, for attempting an assault upon Mrs. W. G. Marks. Fife died in fifteen minutes of strangu-

TRUCKMAN SMASHED TOY WAGON. Bicyclist Chased Sim and Rad Him Arr

He Was Fined \$10. Vesterday afternoon two little Italian boys named Louis and Thomas Guissello, trundled s toy express wagon along upper Fifth avenue. They enjoyed themselves thoroughly and passing bleyclers took the greatest pains not to interfere with their sport. Finally Leopold Luts came up behind the boys on a heavy truck drawn by two powerful horses.

"Get out of the way you young Dagos." he shouted and snapped a whip over the horses, beads, starting them up at a brisk trot behind the children. The boys had to run to get out of the way, and barely escaped to the sidewalk.

the way, and barely escaped to the sidewalk. The heavy truck rolled over their wagon and smashed it. The boys fell to crying at their loss, and Lutz snapped his whip at them and drove off laughing.

Albert W. Barker of 1621 Avenue A spurted out from among a group of indignant bleyolists and told the German that he would have him arrested as soon as he could find a policeman. Luts whipped up his horses and did his beat to escape. He turned east in 105th street, with Barker wheeling close beside him, and found his way blocked at Madison avenue, where the street is torn up to change the motive power of the Madison avenue care. Lutr turned back with Barker still in pursuit and reached 104th street and Fifth avenue, when the determined bleyeler met Policeman O'Brien and complained to him of Lutz's conduct. Lutz was promptly arrested, and was as promptly fined \$10 by Magistrate Pool when he heard the story in Harlem Court.

GOT THE ROBBERS' RIG.

Wackeny Saw Men Hobbing a Corn Patch and Captured Their Horse and Wagon. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 26.- The farmers of Union township raise garden truck for market, and their principal crops are cabbage and sweet corn. For a month their fields have been syste-

matically robbed, and great quantities of vegetables have been stolon.
In one day Angus MacKeay lost 1,200 heads of cabbage and on another 1,000 cars of corn. This afternoon MacKeay says he was on the lookout for thieves and saw two men drive into the woods and tie their horse. MacKeay says that they went into Clark Lum's cornfield and began to pick corn. MacKeay started for them and they ran away. MacKeay got the horse and wagen and gave the rig to County Detective

And wagon and gave the rig.

Keron.

Two hours after MacKeay left town Larry Zogbaum of Salem called on Detective Keron and
said the rig was his. He said that he went into
the woods in Union to pick wild cherries and
that while he was gone his rig was taken awar.

Zogbaum's father is a vegetable vender in this
city. He was told that he must get an order
from MacKeay for the rig. He didn't get it.

AN EX-SLAVE KILLED BY A TRAIN. "Incle Ottver" Heuston Run Down by the Cars at Habylen Depot.

BARYLON DEPOT, Aug. 26.-Oliver Heuston, a former slave, was run over and killed by the 6:15 east-bound train this evening. Heuston, who was over 80 years old, lived in an old house near the track. This evening he cluded his aged wife and started to walk on the track | doubtfull balls in favor of the American, and to the village. Engineer Brown saw him and blaw the whistle, but the old man, who was deaf, did not hear it. Heuston or "Uncle Oliver," as he was called.

Collector Bidwell has amended the rules and equiations for the guidance of Custom House

brokers and clerks, and one of the provisions of brokers and clerks, and one of the provisions of the new code posted by him was the subject of much talk yest-riay. It prohibited the solicit-ing of business by the brokers within the rounds or corridors of the Custom House or their con-gregating on the steps at the Wall street en-trance. Some of the brokers grumbled at what they said was a curtailment of time-honored privileges, but the Collector's word is law within the limits of his domain.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Aug. 26.-John Pearce was injured seriously to-day while laying the foundation of a twelve-foot pit at Hendricks Brothers' Copper Works in the Solo section. A wooden beam across the mouth of the pit, to which a block and tackle were fastened, snapped in two while Pearce was staming un let it. One piece struck him on the head knocking him into the when lifted out he was unconscious and it was found that his skull was fractured. Dr. C. H. Winans, who is attending Pearce, thinks that he may not recover.

Martine Not a City Vigilance Leaguer A. W. Abbott, Secretary of the City Vigilance

League, sent a letter yesterday to Magistrate Simms in Jefferson Market Court in which he simms in Jefferson Market Court in which he said that Albert A. Martine, who has gained some notoriety by having women arrested for necesting him on the street, is not a member of the league, as Martine has announced. Mr. Abbott says that Martine applied for member-ship some weeks ago, but, his references not being satisfactory, his application was turned down.

Three Mon Acquitted of the Killing of Verballo. Camilio Verballo was shot and killed at Long Island City on July 5. He was at work at the time, and fell dead with his shovel in his hand. Jacob Schmidt of 286 East 111th street, and Charles Brunner and Jacob Schurmann of Long Island City were arrested and charged with firing the fatal shot. A Coronor's jury ex-operated the three men, and they were discharged yesterday.

Sharks Off Stamford Light,

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 26 .- Three Stamford young men, George Billings, John Nichols, and David Foote, were fishing for blackfish off the Stamford lighthouse resterday, and became surrounded by a school of sharks that nearly swamped their boat. David Foote had his line wound around his hand, and a shark that had taken his hook was slowly drawing him over the side of the boat, when the line parted.

Banker Tallaut Taken to a Sanitarium. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-John D. Tallant, the de-

mented San Francisco banker, who became violent on a Union Pacific train on the way from San Francisco to New York, has been removed to a sanitarium in Geneva Lake, Wis. It is said that Tallant's trouble is an attack of nervous prostration and that a short rest will bring him back to health.

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TIONAL LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY. Dr. Eaves, the Best of the Visiting British Rg perts, Makes a Gallant Sid for the Honor--The Holder Pulls Out in the Last Set and

Wins, 8 to 2-A Big Crowd Sees the Match

NEWPORT, Aug. 26.-The American lawn ten nis championship remains in America, Bob Wrenn settled this fact here yesterday morning by beating Dr. Eaves, the best of the British experts, in the challenge match. It took five exciting sets to decide the question of inter national supremacy, and there was little to choose between the men at the end of the match All that turned the deciding set in favor of the American player was his wonderfu nerve and persistent rushing to the net, Wrenn pursued his net tactice throughout the match with varying success, Eaves, who is a past master in the art of underhand volleying, played most of the time from the middle of his court. He was never so close to the net as Wrenn, and this is responsible for the inability of the American to lob over his head safely, while Eaves frequently forced Wrenn to turn, under well-timed lobe, and scuttle back in his court again. During most of the match the Englishman was even steadler than the American, and he kept him almost constantly on the run by well-placed drives. When the pinch came in the fifth set, however, Wrenn was the steadier, and Eaves lost many valuable points in the net and out of the court.

After the match was over, Eaves complained rather bitterly of the delays. He said that he considered the other conditions in every way favorable to him and that he had done the best he could. He did not begrudge the victory to Wrenn and thought his own tennis was almost, if not quite, as good as that he has played at home. Wrenn, however, annoyed him greatly throughout the mutch by stopping between games to pick the clogged-up turf off his spikes. This, and the American custom of resting between sets hurt the visitor's chances, he thought, for he did not play so well if cooled off in the middle of a match. Eaves also said that it would not have been allowed abroad. Many times during the match Wrenn was cleaning his shoes when turned to begin the next game, and three times the foreigner walked over to the scorer's chair and stood in the shade to wait. The last time he sat down behind the scorer, evidently much annoyed, and waited impatiently until Wrenn was ready to go on. The crowd of over 3,000 spectators was hys

terically enthusiastic, and toward the end even went so far as to applaud the visitors' errors, which helped their favorite toward victory. Eaves said afterward that he did not this at all, but several times he had to stop play and wait for the noise to subside. In several cases they tried to influence the line umpires in deciding once they hissed a linesman who gave a point o Eaves which they thought belonged to the other side. Once or twice black looks were cast at Nisbel and Mahony, both of whom were judg-ing lines, but the unmiring was very good, and Heuston or "Uncle Oliver," as he was called, was born on the eastern shore of Maryland. He was sold by his master to a trader when he was a year old. He was finally purchased by a family residing in Kentucky. According to "Uncle Olivers" story his master was cruel.

BROUGHT \$1,500 TO HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Miller Inherited the Money and Kept the Matter a Secret.

Mrs. Christian Miller of Eighth street, Guttenburg, N. J., returned from a visit to Germany residently and, hunding \$7,500 to ber husband, casked him to deposit it for her. The money was bequeathed to Mrs. Miller by a rich aunt. Two mouths ago Mrs. Miller by a rich aunt. Two mouths ago Mrs. Miller received word that the legacy was awaiting her.

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Chin Wan, one of the fifty-one Chinamen who, with one young Chinese woman, were arrested at the Grand Central Station on Saturday moraing last on complaint of Inspector Scharf that they were in the country lilegally, was discussed by Commissioner Alexander yesterday afternoon. A number of witnesses, including exhaughly residently afternoon, and they have been within one stroke of it. Wrenn took at the Grand Central Station on Saturday moraing last on complaint of Inspector Scharf that they were in the country lilegally, was discharged by Commissioner Alexander yesterday afternoon. A number of witnesses, including the work of the first was a merchant. Of the charged by Commissioner Alexander yesterday afternoon, a number of witnesses, including the work of the first was games easily the proposed on the day of their arrest. Hearings in the cases of the remaining eleven will be held in the next two weeks.

Philatelle Association Officers.

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—At to-day's session of the American Philatelle Association the following officers were elected: Preside

Drelip, the Bev. J. L. Kilbon, and George I.
Tonian of Boston: Secretary, Joe F. Beard,
Muscatine, Ia.; Treasurer, H. G. Smith, Winona,
Minn.; Assistant Secretary, H. B. Phillips, California: International Secretary, D. Doeblin,
Pennsylvania; Superintendent of Sales, George
H. Tuttle, New York, It was voted to hold the
next convention in New York elty.

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the outhor players heard that the Britisher had
been betting on himself to win even after the
selve. Wrenn seemed barlly tired, but when
he came out on the court for the deciding set he
outer knock still strong, though anxious. Eaves had
not even gone to the dressing room, and stood on
the court knocking balls around to keep from
cooling off while he was waiting for the Amertransport. the court knocking balls around to keep from cooling off while he was waiting lor the American to reappear. There was plenty of excitement when the fifth set began and the big crowd cheered almost every ples. Exves began serving and soon had a lead of 40—15 on the first game, by three clever passes, rgainst one pass for the American. Wrenn pulled out the game, however, by careful work, and then repeated his uphill play in the second, pulling out that also from 15—40. Eaves took the third easily, but the fourth what a long deuce game in which Wrenn had 40—0. Eaves pulled up to deuce, but finally lost on two netted returns of Wrenn's service. The Englishman weakened bally after that, losing the next game on three outs and a double fault. He made four straight errors in the sixth game, and the score was 5—1 in Wrenn's favor. Eaves made a placky brate from this point, and after taking the next game forced the play very cose in the eighth, and only lost through the eleverest kind of voileying by Wrenn. The last stroke went to the American on a short cross court mass that hit the band of the retaind lock. est kind of volleying by Wrenn. The last stroke went to the American on a short cross court pass that hit the band of the net and luck-lif fell over on Eaves's side. The match was over, and Wrenn had repeated his victory of 1894, when Goodbody, the other victorious foreigner, was treated in similar feshion by the American champion. Quite a little money changed hands on the result, the betting varying from evens to 10 to 9 on the American. The score in detail follows:

Wrenn scored on 7 passes, 13 cuts, and 7 nots; total, 27. Eaves scored on 12 passes, 11 outs, 7 nots, 2 double faults, and one are on service—total, 33.

SECOND SET. Witness won on 21 passes, 21 orts, and 5 hets; total, 50. Eaves won by 20 passes, 18 outs, 9 hets, and 1 double fault—total, 42. THIRD SET.

...... 6 4 2 7 4 2 8 4 5-30-0 8 2 4 5 2 4 5 1 8-29-3 Wrenn wen on 15 passes, 10 outs, 7 nets, and 1 double fault—total, 36. Eaves won on 10 passes, 10 outs, 7 nets, 1 double fault, and 1 are on service—total, 29. FOURTH SET.

Wrens 0 5 6 1 1 8 2 0-18-2 Eaves 4 3 4 4 5 4 4-32-5 Wrenn won on 7 passes, 7 outs, and 4 nots—total, 19. Faves won on 12 passes, 11 outs, 5 nots, and I noe on service—total, 32. Wreau 6 5 2 5 4 4 1 4-34-6
Eaves 4 5 4 6 1 0 4 8-21-2

Wrenn won on 7 passes, 10 outs, 16 nets, and 1 double fault-total, 34. Eaves won on 10 passes, 9 outs, 5 nets, 1 double fault-botal, 74.

Totals-Wrenn won by 3s its 0.2, 46 games to 23, and 105 strokes to 161. Wrenn made 60 passes, against 70 passes, and 3 aves on service for Faves. Wrenn drove 47 bails out of court, 30 into the net, and made 2 double faults.

All three of the British players expect to leave for home by Saturday's stronger if they can get berths. During their five weeks of play on American courts they have blayed sixteen matches against Wrenn and Larned. Of these they have lost thirteen and won three, Nishai beating Larned and Wrenn once each, and Eaves beating Wrenn once. Of course, this does not include their victories over poorer American players, nor Mahuny's defeat here by Whitney.

LIVELY TENNIS AT NIAGARA. W. D. Love of Trinity University Bents C. A. Bell of Torouto.

NIAGARA, Aug. 26,-The day has been an eventful one in the international tennis tournament. Play started early this morning and lasted till near 7 o'clock in the evening. The novice singles had narrowed down to Charles A. Bell of Toronto University and William D. Love of Trinity University. All the Americans were sifted out yesterday. Though Love won Bell was the favorite during the match. He undoubtedly played more brilliantly, and his sen

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sational returns were numerous, but his game is erratic. Love outgeneralled his opponent as soon as he discovered his weakness in not being able to get the lob balls. He alternately lobbed and drove and kept Bell running back and forth till he was exhausted. On the other hand, Bell seemed to return without any idea of placing

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Airs. Eustice Smith, former champion of Canada, won her set from Miss Davis. Mrs. Smith's playing has improved since last year, when she accoumbed to Miss Atkinson.

The handicap singles commenced this afternoon, and the Canadian cracks, McMaster and Matthow, easily disposed of their American rivals, Ackerley and Snyder. Tate, of whom much was expected, gave way to Sisson, a new-comer. What proved to be the most interesting match of the day was played by Edwin Fischer, who owed forty, and William D. Bell. The latter had been playing all day, and made a brilliant showing against Fischer, who was rated as the fourth American player last year. Each won a set, an it he deciding game proved to be a sec-saw, ending with the score 7—5 in Fischer's favor. At the finish Heil was exhausted. Summary:

2:80 class, three year olds, trotting; purse \$500; Hornella Wikke, ch. f. Thomas. 1 1 Drum Major, b. g. (krown) 2 2 Time-Y:Y4¹2, Y:21¹4, Y:21¹4.

Opening of Saratoga's Summer Horse Show.

SARATOGA, Aug. 26. There was a large attendance at to-day's opening of the Saratoga Onen Air Horse Show on the grounds of the Saratoga Racing Association. The judges were Richard F. Carmen and James T. Hyde of New York and Frank M. Ware of Boston, and prizes were awarded as follows: Roudsters H. Lishrop, Albany, first; H. B. Brooks, Cohors, second, Miss Edick Van Bueren, Englewood,

Harness Classes-No. 1-L. V. Bell, New York, first; E. C. Davis, Albany, second; G. King & Fon, New York, third. No. 2-William H. Clark, New York first. G. King & Son, New York, second; J. F. Bandoulne, New York, third. Bandouine, New York, third.

Tandenne-J. F. Bandouine, New York, first and
third; E. C. Davis, Albany, second.
Ponles, in Harness-Smill Brothers, Springfield,
O., first and second.
Saddle Horses-William H. Clark, New York, first.
I. V Bell, New York, second; King & Son, New York,
third.

third.
Two and Three Year Old Saddle Horses—Mrs. D.
Lathrop, Saratora, first and second.
Ladhre, Harness Horses—Miss Gleason, Saratora,
67st; Mrs. I. R. Benjardn, New York, second; Mrs. J.
D. King, New York, third.
Hunters—S. S. Howlands, New York, first.
Best Pair in Saratoga Township—J. A. Manning
first, Mrs. D. S. Lathrop second.

Lively Golf for the Green Cup at Har Marbor. BAR HARBOR, Aug. 26. - The second day's play in the tournament for the Green cup was an evcellent exhibition of gorf. The morning matches to-day were between Arden Robbins of the St. Andrew's Club and F. C. L. Tappan of the Westbrook Club, and George T. Newhall and M. R. Wright, both of the Philadelphia Country. Robbins succeeded in disposing of his man, 2 up. The match was rather slow, as it was is: that Robbins would win easily. Tappan showed good form, but was weak in his iron play. The Newhall-Wright match was hard fought and interesting. Both men are capable of a very good game, and in this morning a play made the 18 hoies slows to the record of the course. Newhall had splendid form, and when on the green never failed to hole out in 1. He took the match by 3 un and 2 to play.

The afternoon play was between Robbins and Wright and Newhall and Tappan. The Robbins-Wright match proved the closest of the astries, Robbins finally winning by 1 up. Newhall had much bad luck in his games with Tappan, but pulled out the match, after he was 3 down, by 1 up. The score up to date:

Newhall, won 3, lost none; Robbins, won 3, lost brook Club, and George T. Newhall and M. R.

Newhall, won 3, lost none; Robbins, won 3, lost none; Wright, won 1, lost none; Leeds, lost 1, won

Reen Competition and N. J. A. C. Athletes. Under the supervision of Capt. Charles A. Sulver the ambitious young athletes of the New Jersey A.C. contested the fifth set of the series of games for the

all-around champ on hip of the organization, at Bergen Point, yesterday afternoon. The three events decided were a half-mile run, a one-mile bicycle race, cided were and mile rim, a one mile bitycle race, and a running high jump. In each there was lively competition for the honors—Summary:
Half-Mile Run, Handhean-Wo by C. T. Myers, 40 yards, P. H. Christiansen, 20 yards, second; H. L. Lockman, 60 yards, third. Time, 1 minute by seconds. One Mile Bleyels Race, Handles; —Won by W. M. McCully, scratch, W. Deau, scratch, second; R. L. Eaton, 20 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 38 45 seconds. Jones High Jume, Handleap—Won by W. L. Miller, 10 trehes, with 5 feet 4 tuches; Thomas J. Grahain, scratch, account, with 5 feet, C. T. Myers, 6
lucies, third, with 5 feet,
Points—Thomas J. Grabam and Paul H. Christiansen, 18 cach; Charles T. Myers, 15; William A. Whyte,
9. Charles A. Suizer, 7; H. William A. T. R. S. Gales, 7;
James Pitspatrick, 6; Philip A. Hoore, 6; Herbort, E.
Walnyel, 6; R. L. Eaton, 6; W. L. Miler, 5; W. M. Mc
Cally, 6; James Frazer, 8; W. Dean, 8; Walter Whyte,
1; George P. Smith, 1; H. L., Joraman, 1; F. S. Greene,
1; William B. Bristor, 5; Louis Lie byold, 5.

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Miss S. C. Sargent, the Lucky Survivors-

Miss Griscom Makes a Strong Bid-Spiendid Play by Mrs. Hooper in the Handlesp.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 26.-Miss Beatrix Hoyt of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club and Miss N. C. Sargent of the Essex County Club will play to morrow for the woman's golf champion-ship of the United States. The expected happened to-day when Miss Hoyt beat Miss Clara Longworth of the Clucionati Golf Club 6 up and 4 to play, and Miss Surgent beat Miss F. C. Griscom of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadel phia, 3 up and 2 to play.

The weather conditions were perfect for the morning play, there being just enough of a fleecy haze to temper the sun's glare, and some record-breaking scores were expected. In this the players and the spectators were disappointed, for Miss Hoyt's first round was made in 51 and Miss Sargent's approximated 57. The final match to-morrow will be full of interest, for white Miss Hoyt is looked upon as a winner, the hopes of the Essex County Club are with Miss Sargent, and she will be by far the stronges player Miss Hoyt has met in the present tournament. Should the champion fail, the Essex County Club will celebrate to-morrow night. The most interesting match of the day was

that between Miss Sargent and Miss Griscom.

Of the 500 or more spectators who watched the

driving off at the first tee probably half werd most interested in the Bargent-Griscom match, and of the other half a majority followed Miss Hoyt and her opponent, the remainder going from one match to the other. Miss Sargent was the first to drive off, making a long, clean stroke which crossed the brook. Miss Griscom followed in good form, and by better putting won the hole in 5. At the second hole Miss Griscom's drive was better directed and won the hole in the same number. The third was Miss Sargent's on fine putting. An the fourth hole Miss Sargent pulled her ball Novice Boubles—Preliminary—O. E. McGaw, Upper Cannela Cellege, and L. De Witt, Princeton University, best J. R. Taussig, St. Louis Law School, and Clifford Wright, Chi-ago University, and William H. Love of Toronto University, beat B. G. Sisson, Cuba, N. Y. and Charles D. Ackerier, Cuba, N. Y., 4—6, 5—6, 6—4; Deter A. Porter of St. Paul's School and George O. Wagner of Buffalo drew a bys.

Semi-Finias—Porter and Wagner beat McGaw and L. De Witt, 6—8, 6—3. Women Singles—Preliminary—Mrs. Eustice Smith of Turonto beat Miss M. Davis of Oakville, 6—4, 6—1. Handlesp Singles—Preliminary—Arthur C. Medical School and out of bounds, and Miss Griscom won the hole in Toronto Intersity, beat H. G. Stano, Cuita, N. Y., Peter A. Forter of St Pouls School and Gorge G. Wagner of Hoffsio drew a bys.

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6 Miss Host won the hole in 6, and it by 6 up and 4 to play. The scores:

Miss Longworth-

A handicap was the afternoon feature. The championship match will be played to-morrow morning, and in the afternoon there is to be a mixed foursomes handican, with h will be the largest event yet held at the club, thirty-two couples being entered. The result of the handicap this afternoon was as follows:

Handi Name. Club. 1st. 2st. Total. cup. Net.
Mrs M. B. I. Brackord Fasex. 5s. 6s. 110 11 108
Mrs M. B. C. Hooper. Essex. 5s. 5s. 10s seratch 109
Mrs M. Carr. Fasex. 5s. 6s. 259 11 109
Mrs. S. V. B. Crosby. Essex. 6s. 5s. 118 s. 110 Miss M. Curtis and Miss Mabel Bordman of Essex tied at 111. Miss Curtis making a gross score of 116. The star play of the day was that of Miss. Hooper, who made the fourth hole, 210 yards, in 2, and the second hole in 4. But for falling into the bunker in the seventh, which took nine strokes, she would have made one of the best scores of the tournament.

REID WINS AT SARATOGA. And Livingston, a Local Golfer, Captures the

SARATOGA, Aug. 26.-The golf finals for the United States Hotel Cup and the Consolation Cup were played for to-day under the most favorable weather conditions. As a result a large crowd, including many women, was on hand to watch the play and encourage the contestants. which the play and encourage the contestants. The greatest interest contrad in the match of thirty six holes between John Reid, Jr., New Haven tioff Club, for possession of the United States Hole Cup, for possession of the United States Hole Cop. In the morning round flowers had much hard luck and was 5 down at the end of the round, in the afternoon round the playing was much better and much more even. Reid won by 6 up and 5 to play. Following are the scores by rounds:

Reid's round of 41 makes a new record for nine holes, and his \$7 for eighteen also makes a new record for the course.

The final for the Consolation Cup was also played for between H. M. Lavinston, Jc., Saraton Golf Club, and A. S. Deveraux, Lenex Golf Club. This was at cichteen holes, and resulted in a victors for the home player by a score of 4.

Cib. This was at charteen holes, and resulted in a victory for the home player by a score of 4 up and 3 to go. He played a very steady game, and richly deserved the victory he won. Beveraux was a little unsteady at times, but played well on the whole.

To morrow the tournament will be brought to a close by the playing for the Grand Union Hotel Handless Cup, for which over forty entries have been received.

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 26.-The monthly four some was played here to-day under the best of conditions. The air was cool and bracing and the greens were in fine shape. The match was

scratch, around, with 5 feet. C. T. Myers, 9
s. third, with 5 feet.

atta-Thomas J. Graham and Paul H. Christian
scach; Charles T. Myers, 15 william A. Whyte,
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He greens were in fine shape. The match was
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when Miss Harnes overdrove and lost the hole,
Mrs. Rendail and Miss Parsons played steadily
and won the match, 3 up. and won the match, 3 up.